

# THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XX

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1913

NO. 42

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DOING ACTIVE WORK

At an enthusiastic meeting held last Wednesday night the local chamber of commerce decided to accept an invitation received from the South of Civic Center Improvement Association of San Francisco to attend a smoker and high jinks to be given by that association on Wednesday evening, October 29th.

A general discussion will be had on the importance of having some of the streets in the southeastern portion of San Francisco improved so that they can be utilized for bay shore traffic when the work of paving San Bruno road in this county is finished. This will give additional outlets south from San Francisco and relieve the present congestion on Mission road.

It is expected a large delegation will go to the association's meeting from this city and San Bruno.

A complaint was received that an ordinance providing that there shall be no smoking on local electric cars was being violated. An endeavor will be made to have the ordinance enforced.

A communication was received from Division Superintendent F. W. Allen stating that a new schedule for the local electric car line will be put into effect to-morrow (Sunday) and continue on Sundays only for the present.

The schedule provides for a twenty-minute service from 6:20 a. m. until 7 p. m., when a forty-minute night service will start.

This service will be put into effect as an experiment, and any suggestion that any citizen may offer to improve it will be considered by the company.

The suggestion is offered by the chamber of commerce that cars stop at street crossings in this city only, thereby saving time and improving the service.

A committee was appointed to attend the meeting of the board of supervisors when the matter of definitely determining the route for the new county highway over San Bruno road comes up.

A committee was also appointed to confer with G. Ucelli on a proposition of obtaining a right of way through his land to permit of the extension of Grand avenue to the state highway near Leipsic Crossing.

Standard patterns can now be obtained at W. C. Schneider's. Advt.

ENTERPRISE subscribers are requested to notify this office immediately if they do not receive their papers promptly each week

## LAND SHOW AND HOME INDUSTRY EXHIBITION

The big California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition opened its doors last Saturday, October 11th, in San Francisco to the largest crowd that has ever attended the opening of any exhibition since the Mid-Winter Fair, nearly two decades ago.

San Mateo county takes a notable part in this affair. Through the efforts of the San Mateo County Development Association, this community's representation there was made possible. Our county's exhibit is the talk of the exhibition. Every San Matean, who has viewed it, did so with a feeling of surprise and pride.

A. L. Harrigan, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, the organization that is promoting the land show, informed Frank L. Ekward, who is in charge of the county's exhibits, on the opening day that he personally felt that this county was entitled to a special prize for the best and most varied exhibit made by any county.

It is probably best to make no attempt to describe the various beautiful exhibits made in the name of our county. This is done in the hope that every resident here will take the opportunity of visiting the land show and judging for himself. The exhibition is open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day, closing the evening of Saturday, October 25th.

Realizing the importance of San Mateo county in its relations to San Francisco, the officials of the exhibition have set aside Friday, October 24th, the date of the Portola parade, as San Mateo County Day. This was done on the request of the representative of the development association, knowing that this day was to be the most important of all because of the visiting throngs.

The Peninsula World's Fair Band, Alois Winkler director, will render a special musical program from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. on San Mateo County Day. The band is composed of fifty musicians. Ours is the only county, out of thirty which are exhibiting, that will feature its day by an undertaking of this magnitude.

It is the aim of the San Mateo County Development Association to so impress the name of this county in the minds of the countless thousands of strangers, who will be in San Francisco during the Portola festivities, that they will be anxious to view our county in person.

The popularity of the show has exceeded the expectation of the most enthusiastic booster. Daily the attendance grows larger. The largest of all will be on San Mateo County Day because of the parade.

## Local Happenings in Brief

County Clerk Nash was a visitor to our city last Thursday.

Mrs. H. Labourdette spent the first of the week here visiting friends.

J. A. McCall is recovering from a painful injury to his foot last week.

Edward Salesbury of Guaymas, Mexico, was a visitor here last Sunday.

E. N. Brown and family with Miss Ruby Fox spent last week-end at Pacific Grove.

Edward Joslyn and family moved to Eighteenth and Douglas streets, San Francisco, last Thursday.

J. H. Kelley and M. McArthur motored to Woodside to-day to spend the week-end quail hunting.

Our esteemed banker, W. H. Coffinberry, is perfectly at home at the wheel of his new Overland car.

Goldie Silvernail and Miss Nellie Tomblinson, both of this city, were married in Oakland last Tuesday, the 14th.

Mrs. E. G. Evens and daughter Ruth returned home last Wednesday morning after a three months' visit in the east.

W. H. Coffinberry, A. P. Scott, A. McSweeney and Fred Doak left last Tuesday for a few days' hunting at Pescadero.

F. L. Larsen, former operator at the local wireless plant, was here last Tuesday. He has been in Alaska the last three months.

A large number of residents from this city attended the Christian Science lecture at Burlingame last Thursday evening.

John Wallace of the Pacific Coast Steel Co. and Gordon Wilson left last Wednesday morning for a two weeks' hunting trip near Livermore.

Joseph Adamo, who badly cut two fellow countrymen while having a fight with them in San Mateo last Wednesday evening, and later escaped on a suburban electric car from which

he left at Baden Crossing and had a duel with officers and ran into the brush at that point, is still missing.

Mrs. Louisa Losee, formerly Mrs. Louisa Ripley, an old-time resident of this place, passed away September 11th at her home at Lake City, Iowa.

A reception will be given to Rev. C. N. Bertels and family at Guild Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All friends of the church cordially invited.

Geo. F. McDonald leaves to-day for Santa Cruz. While there he will represent Ruth Chapter, No. 305, O. E. S., of this city at the Grand Chapter of that order, which will be in session there.

The local lodge of Women of Woodcraft will give a social dance in Metropolitan Hall on Wednesday evening, October 29th. General admission will be 25 cents. Go and have a good time.

Lieutenant J. W. Wallis and wife of U. S. Coast Artillery Corps will spend to-morrow at the home of W. J. Martin. Mr. Wallis has recently transferred from Fort Flagler to the Presidio.

For the convenience of county taxpayers, Tax Collector McSweeney will be at the city hall on Wednesday, October 29th, to receive payments for taxes. He will be at the Justice court room in San Bruno on Thursday, October 30th, for the same purpose.

NOTICE—All residents of this city who possibly can should so arrange their affairs that they can attend the big land show at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco, next Friday evening, San Mateo County Day. The general exhibit is a splendid one. Show your loyalty to this county by being present.

Last Tuesday evening a bandit entered the mail car of train 23 from San Luis Obispo at Burlingame. He wore a mask and ordered the two mail clerks to cover their heads with empty mail sacks and crawl under a table, threatening their lives if they moved. When this city was reached an unmarked empty mail sack was thrown off. The robber disappeared from the train before it reached Third and Townsend street station, and no trace of him had been found since. It is reported several hundred dollars in value was taken from registered packages.

Amerigo Micheletti, who was badly injured in an automobile accident on the boulevard near this city last Saturday night, died at Mary's Help Hospital, San Francisco, Sunday. Micheletti was in a machine driven by a man named Perasso, who resides in Athens street, San Francisco, and with them was Albert A. Molino, an

attorney. The steering gear broke and the car ran into a ditch and was overturned. Micheletti's back was broken and he lived only a few hours after being taken to the hospital. He was a native of Italy and 26 years of age.

## MISS HELEN ADLER'S DANCING ACADEMY

Miss Helen Adler of San Francisco, the proficient dancing instructor who gave a successful series of lessons in this city last year, will start her academy again in Metropolitan Hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 21st, at 3:30. Several parents have signified their intention of having their children attend this season. Those parents who wish to have their children learn the art of dancing now have a splendid opportunity under Miss Adler's instruction. Be sure to attend the opening of the academy when you can make all arrangements necessary. Miss Adler is a very capable teacher, and you will not regret sending your children to her for instruction.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LAND SHOW

The attendance at the Land Show in San Francisco for the first six days, including Thursday evening, was 81,000 persons.

### SAN BRUNO METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday Bible school 10:30 a. m. Morning sermon by the pastor, C. N. Bertels, 11:00 a. m.

The reception given to the pastor and his family on Thursday night was a most encouraging opening to the new year. A large gathering of friends assembled at the church. The pastor's heart was made glad by the presence of so many happy children and young people. Surely where there are many children there is material for church making. The pastor offered prayer. Singing by Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Forster, and a lullaby song in Japanese by Constance Bertels, an address of welcome by Mrs. E. L. Field, President of the Ladies' Aid Society, and a reply by the pastor, made up the program. Tasty refreshments were served by the ladies and the evening soon passed away amid the joyous exchange of greetings and well wishes for a year of victory.

## BASEBALL NEWS

South City easily defeated the Hires Root Beer team of San Francisco in an uninteresting game last Sunday. The boys had a fine batting practice by piling up 18 hits. The score is not worth putting in.

South City will play the fast Redwood City. Go down and help the boys bring home the bacon.

### ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday Bible school, 10:30. Senior Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor, C. N. Bertels, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Gospel Dynamic." Junior League meets in the church on Friday at 3:30 p. m. led by the pastor. Send out the boys and the girls.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 District Superintendent W. C. Evans will hold the first quarterly conference for the year. All official members on the circuit are urged to be present. We are expecting Dr. Evans to have an inspiring message for us at that time.

## The Secret of Success in Life

Is to be ready when your OPPORTUNITY comes. How can you expect to ever be ready if you go right on spending every dollar you earn? Have a savings account with the BANK OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO and learn the secret of success.

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The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company will build you a house on any lot in South San Francisco, on very easy terms. Select your lot, choose your design and apply at the Company's office, 306 Linden avenue, for full particulars.

## EDISON DAY

October 21, 1913

THIS is the 34th Anniversary of Edison's invention of the Incandescent Lamp. Now that the remarkable efficiency of the Edison Mazda Lamp brings electric lighting within reach of nearly every purse, Edison's dream of the universal availability of electric light has come true.

"Pacific Service" always in the lead has done much to aid this rapidly growing demand for electric light.

**PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**  
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



## South San Francisco

## Railroad Time Table

Sept. 21, 1913.

## BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

## NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:08 A. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
7:03 A. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
7:18 A. M.  
7:42 A. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
8:04 A. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
8:24 A. M.  
(Sunday only)  
8:44 A. M.  
9:23 A. M.  
9:53 A. M.  
11:23 A. M.  
1:07 P. M.  
3:04 P. M.  
3:41 P. M.  
5:14 P. M.  
5:28 P. M.  
7:28 P. M.  
11:39 P. M.

## SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

4:47 A. M.  
6:47 A. M.  
8:28 A. M.  
10:58 A. M.  
11:58 A. M.  
1:37 P. M.  
2:29 P. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
3:17 P. M.  
4:37 P. M.  
5:23 P. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
5:58 P. M.  
6:47 P. M.  
8:27 P. M.  
10:22 P. M.  
12:02 P. M.  
(Theater Train)

## LOOP SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:18 p. m.  
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

6:25 p. m.  
(Except Sunday)

## POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

## MAILS DISPATCHED.

South, 6:02 a. m.  
North, 8:03 a. m.  
South, 11:57 a. m.  
North, 12:13 p. m.  
South, 2:18 p. m.  
North, 3:41 p. m.  
North, 7:03 p. m.

## MAILS RECEIVED.

North, 6:02 a. m.  
North, 11:57 a. m.  
South, 12:13 p. m.  
North, 2:18 p. m.  
South, 3:41 p. m.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

## CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—F. A. Cunningham (President), Thos. L. Hickey, G. W. Holston, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McGovern.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith  
Treasurer.....C. L. Kaufmann  
Recorder.....Wm. Rehberg  
Attorney.....J. W. Coleberd  
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese  
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. H. G. Plymire, E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, Dr. I. W. Keith, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—P. D. Broner, Chas. Robinson, E. N. Brown.

## County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck  
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain  
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney  
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart  
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward  
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash  
County Recorder.....H. O. Helner  
Sheriff.....J. H. Mansfield  
Auditor.....Henry Underhill  
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud  
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire  
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman  
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

## Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey  
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson  
John F. Davis  
Constables.....Jas. C. Wallace  
J. H. Parker

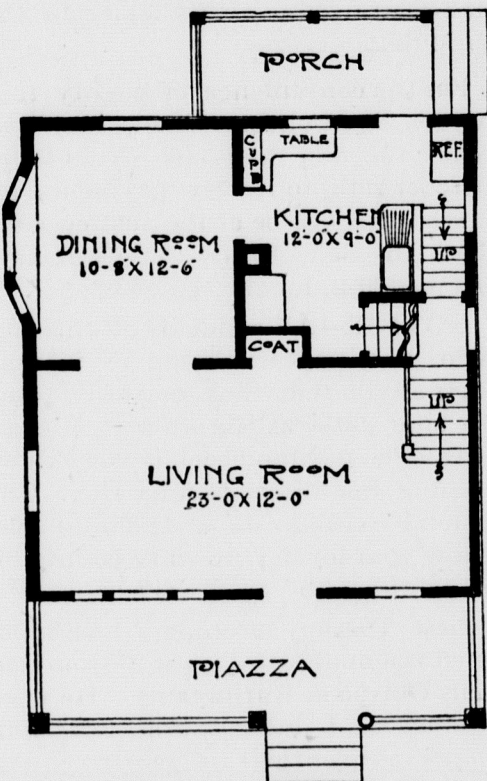
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

## A STATELY GAMBREL ROOF COTTAGE

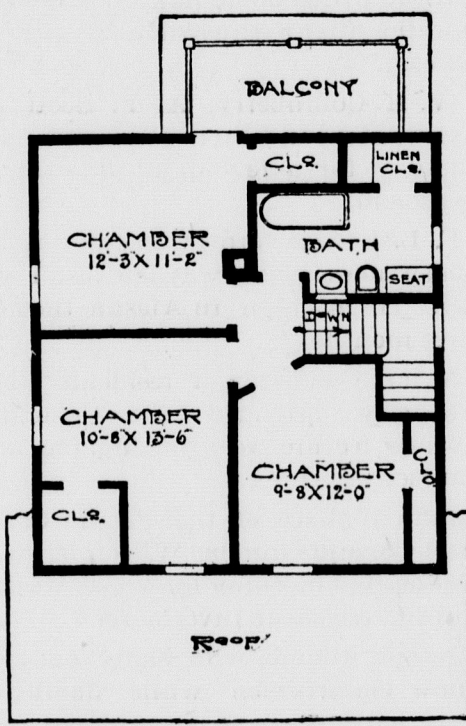
Design 753, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This is a very practical little home to build. Spacious living room across the front, large dining room and well arranged kitchen, with space provided for all of the kitchen furniture. There is a combination stairway to the second story in which there are three good sized chambers; also a large bathroom and ample closet space. There is a full basement under the entire house. Size, 21 feet six inches by 24 feet. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Finish throughout first story birch or red oak. Finish in second story pine to paint. Birch or maple floors. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,050.

## CITY PLANNING BOARD.

Act of Massachusetts Legislature Aids In Improving Civic Beauty.

By an act of the Massachusetts legislature every city of that commonwealth and every town of over 10,000 population is authorized and directed to create a city planning board. The act outlines the duties of the board and its method of appointment as follows:

"The duty of the planning board shall be to make careful studies of the resources, possibilities and needs of the city or town, particularly with respect to conditions which may be injurious to the public health or otherwise injurious in and about rented dwellings, and to make plans for the development of the municipality with special reference to the proper housing of its people. In cities the said board shall be appointed by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the council, and in cities under a commission form of government, so called, the members of the board shall be appointed by the governing body of the city. In towns the members of the board shall be elected by the voters at the annual town meeting."

## The Garden Mole.

Do not condemn the garden mole without evidence that he is harming your garden. Except he burrows under the lawn or young plants, the chances are strongly in favor of allowing him to remain. Personally the writer favors his early extermination, being fearful of his doing immediate harm. The food of the mole is not vegetable, as is the case with the pocket gopher, but consists of earthworms and insects that live in the soil, and he hastens through the rich top soil hunting for food. His eyes are largely rudimentary, inasmuch as he can barely distinguish light from darkness. Moles are easily scared away and shun, so far as they know, the haunts of man.

## NIGHT SCHOOLS POPULAR.

Many Young Men Aided In Obtaining Educations For Themselves.

Welfare workers in many cities are now making great progress in advancing young men who cannot afford to attend school regularly during the day. These boys, many of them young men.



CLASS OF BOYS AT NIGHT SCHOOL.

attend classes at night and work also. The schools are especially numerous in manufacturing centers.

In many instances such classes are conducted by church organizations or other societies, and there is no cost whatever to the boy who, desirous of obtaining an education, is forced to work throughout the day, and he is given an opportunity to convert time, which otherwise would probably be wasted, into bettering himself.

## Get a Social Center.

The social center is the place to discuss citizenship and ideals to place before the young men of the country. If you have no social center in your neighborhood call a meeting of the interested citizens. All will be interested if you fully explain the possibilities of rural improvement. Organize a social center and start a reading club.—Farm and Ranch.

## CITY'S RUBBISH NETS AN INCOME

How Denver Turned Liability Into an Asset.

## ADDS TO BEAUTY OF CITY.

Refuse Which Formerly Was Carted Away Now Dumped In Vacant Lots. Any Town Can Follow Example and Save Money—Eyesores Turned Into Pretty Lawns.

How to make money out of nothing has been one of the recent demonstrations in the administration of Denver. It is a little system which can be followed to advantage by nearly every city of the United States.

For years the city had pursued the policy of using as dumping grounds any property upon which it could get permission to establish places for the disposal of the city's rubbish. Often it paid for the right, and even when the ground was given free the city dumping department was run at a constant loss. Then some one got an idea.

Last September it was announced that the city's rubbish was worth something. Throughout the city there must be places which were below the level of established grades and for which no use could be found at the present time. To fill the places with good earth would mean a big expense. Therefore why not fill it with the rubbish of the city and at a great deal less cost?

The scheme met with instant approval, and the offers poured in to the city hall. In a month a revenue of more than \$200 had been received, and the amount has been piling up higher and higher ever since. And the best of it is that lots which for years have been unsightly and nothing more than ditches are assuming a much more decent appearance.

The refuse of the city is not used for the whole of the filling in process. When the lot is within a foot or two of being filled to the level good earth is then procured and placed on the top for a dressing. Many of the real estate men, having done this, are planting the earth in grass seed as soon as it is finished and turning what might be a weed patch into a lawn.

And so from one idea the city of Denver is not only making money, but it is beautifying what once were eyesores. That it is doing it at a profit is demonstrated in the fact that the city dump department formerly cost \$4,200 a year. Now it is making about that much profit.

## CONCERNING TREE PLANTING.

Saplings Should Be Set Out With a View to the Future.

The close setting of trees is largely responsible for the deformed arboreal growth we now have in many of our cities. We occasionally see rows of trees that have become hedges forty and fifty feet high with numerous dead branches on the inside and whole dead trees here and there, though nearly all such examples are in rural districts. Out in the open we see trees growing so close together that no one of them has a good form. Each is struggling to get out into the light. It is the hardest thing in the world to induce men to look forward for twenty-five years and take the growth of trees into consideration.

Had our ancestors planned for the future we should not now have a mass of deformed trees, many of them fit only to be grubbed out and cast into the fire. When we are planting trees there is no reason why the planting should not be done in a manner that will give us satisfaction now and those that come after us in future years. Besides, even in our lifetime a symmetrical tree with sunshine all around it is perhaps as beautiful as the tree whose branches mingle with those of adjoining trees.

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San Mateo County, California

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APPLY TO

South San Francisco Land &amp; Improvement Co



# South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

## FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

**T**HE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the city of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

## SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

## FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

Owing to the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, South San Francisco will soon have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller & Co. Paint Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, the Pacific Coast Steel Company, the Pacific Car and Equipment Company, the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works, and other enterprises, all of which are in operation to-day. The Meese Gottfried Machinery Company and the Enterprise Foundry of San Francisco have each recently made purchases of land, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

**For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay**

**PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO**

**W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.**  
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

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**YOU BAKE---**

**USE**

# CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

**ASK YOUR DEALER**

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

## Western Meat Company



## THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the  
Enterprise Publishing Co.  
Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One Year, in advance \$2 00  
Six Months " 1 00  
Three Months " 50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1913

## TYPHOID FEVER TO BE FOUGHT

Hereafter, any Californian who has typhoid fever has himself to blame for his wholly unnecessary affliction.

It has just been announced that typhoid vaccine and directions for its use will be sent free to any physician in the state who will make application for it to the Department of Pathology of the University of California.

A new method of typhoid vaccination has now been worked out by Dr. Frederick Parker Gay, Professor of Pathology in the University of California. Vaccination against this dread disease has already been proved a success by world-wide experiment and use. Heretofore, however, the use of typhoid vaccine has caused, in many persons, considerable fever or nausea. Dr. Gay's new method, however, is not only of increased efficiency but does away with, or greatly reduces, any disagreeable symptoms in connection with such vaccination. Instead of using attenuated strains of living bacteria, as French medical investigators had done, Dr. Gay makes his vaccine from typhoid bacteria which have been killed and ground exceedingly minute. His new method differs from the method ordinarily used heretofore in the United States and Great Britain in that he uses a sensitized culture—a culture treated with immune serum. Heretofore the three inoculations required have been given at intervals of ten days. Professor Gay's method shortens the time required. The second and third injections of the vaccine are now put into the arm three and six days, respectively, after the first inoculation.

More than three hundred students have been vaccinated against typhoid with Professor Gay's new method since the University of California reopened in August. The University Infirmary is now giving the vaccine to more than 150 students every week. All students who ask for it are to be given such protection against this dangerous disease.

Typhoid is a more common disease than is generally recognized. Of the students in last year's freshman class at the university one out of nine of the men and one out of eight of the girls had suffered from typhoid fever before entering college.

A severe earthquake shock of more than a minute duration was felt in the Seven Devils country, along the Snake river, on the Idaho-Oregon border line. The towns affected are Homestead, Ore., Ballards Landing, Landore and Cuprum, Idaho. Telephone lines were put out of commission and reports are meager. Stoves and dishes were rocked out of place, windows broken and some houses were thrown out of plumb. A similar shock was felt four years ago, but it was not so severe.

## POPULAR MECHANICS FOR NOVEMBER

An especially attractive cover design, 321 terse, descriptive articles and 344 vivid illustrations serve to make the November Popular Mechanics Magazine one of the best issues of the year. The cover shows two sailor lads landing a big gun along an aerial cableway extending from the deck of a battleship to the coast. The stimulus of the Panama Canal—masterpiece of engineering achievement, which recently withstood Nature's severest test, an earthquake—on the spirit of the nations, is manifested by the renewed determination of the British to tunnel the English channel. This old project, which is attended with more complex problems to-day than ever before, is discussed in all its bearings by J. E. Murphy. Another important transportation project is the transcontinental Lincoln Highway which will connect the Atlantic and Pacific shores of the United States. A map in the November magazine shows the proposed route. H. H. Windsor, in his editorials for November, talks on a number of live subjects, among them, "The Growth of Refrigeration," "How Big Business Loses," "Standard Freight Cars," and "Convict-Built Roads."

Something new in amusement devices is a moving-picture shooting gallery, described, with many illustrations, by Wendell Phillips Dodge. He says: "From the point of view of sport, the 'life' target excels anything ever seen on any rifle range. The excitement of shooting at birds on the wing, at horses leaping fences, airmen soaring and dipping, polar bears, Indians in ambush, lions and other beasts in the jungle, motorcycles racing automobiles, speeding, wild ducks taking to the water—almost everything in motion—cannot be appreciated without actual experience."

The recent exploits of the French airman Pegoud are fully described and some thrilling views convey an idea of the dangers attending aerial somersaulting. A new Russian aeroplane, also described in the November number, carries a crew and ten passengers and is declared the "largest ever built." A picture of the German dirigible "Z-2" carries an account of the recent accident to that air craft.

Other features of the November Magazine—picked at random—are: "Towing a Subway on Harlem River"; "The New Boston Customhouse"; "The Hell Gate Steel Arch Bridge"; "The Long-Tailed Roosters of Japan"; "Palace of Peace at The Hague Dedicated"; "Train Destroyed by Burning Bridge"; "Oakland's New Prison is Up in the Air"; "Automobile Climbs Open Bascule Bridge"; "Monument to Fire Heroes of New York City"; "Symbolical Statuary of the Panama-Pacific Exposition"; "Topiary Gardening being Introduced in America"; "New Fast Mail-Exchange System"; "Self-Supporting Manual-Training School"; "Modern Globes for the Business Man"; "The Art of Modern Taxidermy," etc.

The Shop Notes and Amateur Mechanics departments contain a large amount of excellent material drawn from authentic sources, and elucidated by good diagrams and sketches.

Women voters assisted in keeping Redondo Beach "wet." They polled one-half of the votes in the initiative election regarding the abolition of saloons. The "dry" element was defeated by a vote of 829 to 634.

Ten per cent of the people of Savannah, Ga., are suffering from dengue, or bone-break fever, a painful but not serious malady caused by a bite of the mosquito. Public health surgeons are working to check the epidemic.

## MASTER'S FIGHT TO SAVE THE VOLTURNO

### Captain Inch Tells Story of Disaster

Captain Francis Inch, whose steamer, the Volturmo, was burned at sea, with the loss of 136 lives, told the story of the disaster on his arrival in New York. His narrative runs without apparent omission of any salient fact but one. Captain Inch does not say what caused the fire, reporting simply that the chief officer advised him at ten minutes before 7 o'clock on the morning of October 9th of its existence, and that five minutes later the flames had burnt through the forward hatches and were spreading rapidly.

Although all possible measures were taken at once to subdue the fire, the captain's story shows that it was even then too late to save the watch below. The men were trapped in the fore-castle and burned to death there.

Then came explosions, wrecking part of the midship sections of the steamer. The call for help by wireless had gone out as soon as the flames shot through the forward hatches, and the crew did its best to stay the progress of the blaze until assistance should come.

It looked then as if there was no possible chance to save the steamer, and although the seas were running high and the Volturmo was rolling heavily, the captain had boats provisioned and swung out. "Boats Nos. 13 and 5 were smashed," is the simple way Captain Inch describes the first result of the first attempt to launch the life craft.

Two boats under Chief Officer Miller and Fourth Officer Langsell finally got away. Captain Inch knew nothing of the fate of these boats and so far as is known no one else does. Although a widespread search has been made for them by steamers that were on the scene shortly afterward and by others notified by wireless no trace of them has been discovered and they probably are lost with all on board.

Captain Inch describes the arrival, one by one, of the rescuing craft, summoned by the wireless operators, who worked until 1 o'clock at night when the fire had progressed so far that the magazine on the bridge, containing signaling rockets and lights, blew up, carrying away the aerial apparatus and compelling the wireless men to cease their efforts.

The Volturmo's master covers in a few words the progress of the fire through the night, and how, when the rescue steamers came up and had failed, because of the heavy weather, to get boats to the burning liner, some passengers jumped overboard and were picked up by the attending craft. Wind and sea having moderated, the transfer of the remaining passengers to steamers hovering about the blazing Volturmo was begun at early dawn and accomplished in less than three hours without mishap.

Many of the survivors of the Volturmo showed signs of violence, according to passengers of the Touraine arriving in Paris. One woman bore scratches and bruises all over her body which she received during her struggle to get places in the boats. A child arrived on board the Touraine completely naked. Most of the survivors had little clothing and what they had was torn. One of the most striking facts, according to the passengers of the Touraine, was the arrival of children from the Volturmo apparently not belonging to any one and seeming to have been completely left to take care of themselves by their parents.

A "Typhoid Mary" of California, spreading the germs of the deadly fever wherever she goes, has been discovered in Fresno county, according to a report received by the State Board of Health from the Board of Health of Fresno county. A San Francisco woman, whose name has been withheld, visited Big Creek, seventy miles from Fresno, where she is under the observation of medical authorities. Twenty cases resulted from her visit to Big Creek.

Mrs. Russell Colt (Ethel Barrymore) became the mother of an eight-and-a-half-pound baby boy at the Colt residence at Mamaroneck, N. Y. The child is to be named John Drew Colt—after John Drew, Miss Barrymore's uncle. Mrs. Colt will spend the balance of September at Mamaroneck, and as soon as her strength permits, will begin rehearsals for her New York appearance in the Haddon Chambers' play, "Tante," founded upon the novel of that name.

J. J. MARTIN

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South San Francisco—Main 263

J. M. CUSTER

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S. P. HAMMOND, 2041 Emerson  
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### NOTICE TO

## TAXPAYERS

### TAXES 1913

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Books of the County of San Mateo (real and personal) for the fiscal year 1913 have been received and the taxes on all personal property and one-half of the taxes on all real property are now due and payable and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in November, 1913  
at 6 o'clock P. M.

And unless paid prior thereto, 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the said first installment of taxes be not paid before the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 P. M. an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on real property will be payable on or after the First Monday in January Next thereafter, and be delinquent on the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock P. M. and that unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. If deed to your property was not recorded before March 1st, 1914, your name will not appear on assessment roll this year.

I will be in attendance to receive taxes at the following places and times:

Pescadero, Wednesday, October 22d, at Swanton House, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

San Gregorio, Thursday, October 23d, at E. Montevaldo's during forenoon.

Halfmoon Bay, Saturday, October 25th, at Bank of Halfmoon Bay, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

South San Francisco, Wednesday, October 29th, at Town Hall, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Bruno, Thursday, October 30th, at Justice Court Room, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Daly City, Saturday, November 1st, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Colma, Monday, November 3d, at Belli's Store, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Burlingame, Wednesday, November 5th, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Mateo, Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th, at City Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

First installment Taxes Delinquent, November 24, 1913, 6 p. m.

Address all communications regarding State and County Taxes to

A. MCSWEENEY,

County Tax Collector, San Mateo County

10-11-14 REDWOOD CITY, CAL.

## "The Hub"

CHAS. GUIDI, Prop.

May Manton Patterns

10 cents each at this store.

313-315 GRAND AVE.

South San Francisco

### FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

FRANCIS DRAKE LODGE,  
No. 376, F. & A. M.,  
meets at Metropolitan  
Hall first Friday every  
month for Stated meetings.  
E. P. KAUFFMANN, Master.  
J. G. WALKER, Secretary.



SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LODGE, No. 850, THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD, meets every 2d and 4th Mondays in Lodge Hall.

MARY E. BOHN, President.  
VIOLA R. WOOD, Secretary.

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.



B. BAGGENSTOS, Sachem.  
G. E. Kiessling, Chief of Records.

SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. T. C. MCGOVERN, Worthy President. Geo. A. Kneese, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.



SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7, JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every 1st and 3d Mondays in the Lodge Hall, at 7:30 p. m. PETER LIND, President. J. E. SULLIVAN, Secretary.



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Can harm the complexion, treated with our soaps, creams and face powders. For they give health, vigor and daintiness to the skin, removing all dirt, all effects of sun, wind or rain. To use them is to assure the performance of every woman's duty, which is to look and to stay beautiful.

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San Bruno South San Francisco  
Phone Main 162 Phone Main 82



## WILSON SCORES HUERTA'S ACTIONS

### Developments May Be Rapid in Situation

The United States Government has informed Provisional President Victoriano Huerta that it looked with abhorrence and amazement upon his assumption of both executive and legislative powers in Mexico and that, in view of his course, it could not regard as constitutional the elections planned for October 26th.

Two notes were sent—the one strongly phrased and written by Secretary Bryan, inquiring about the safety of the imprisoned members of the Mexican Congress, and the other drawn in forceful language by President Wilson himself and said to constitute practically the last efforts of the Washington Government to deal with the Huerta authorities by diplomatic means, unless there is a decided change of spirit on the part of the officials in Mexico City.

The text of President Wilson's note to Provisional President Huerta of Mexico, is as follows:

"The President is shocked at the lawless methods employed by General Huerta, and as a sincere friend of Mexico is deeply distressed at the situation which has arisen. He finds it impossible to regard otherwise than as an act of bad faith toward the United States, General Huerta's course in dissolving Congress and arresting the Deputies.

"It is not only a violation of constitutional guarantees, but it destroys all possibility of free and fair elections. The President believes that an election held at this time and under conditions as they now exist would have none of that sanction with which the law surrounds the ballot, and that its result, therefore, could not be regarded as representing the will of the people. The President would not feel justified in accepting the result of such an election or in recognizing the President so chosen." It is this note which is believed to have prompted Foreign Minister Madero's description "intemperate."

The negotiations through John Lind had proceeded to the point where the State Department accepted the indorsement of Frederico Gamboa for the Presidency as meaning the elimination of Huerta, and where it was confidently hoped that a fair and free election would be held on October 26.

The steps taken by the United States were communicated to all foreign governments. No further negotiations are planned through diplomatic channels and it would not be surprising if John Lind, who has been waiting at Vera Cruz to observe the manner in which the Huerta officials carried out their promises, should return to the United States at once.

Huerta's decrees proclaiming himself as in charge of the Departments of Interior, Administration, Finance and War were received at Washington and the text given out at the State Department.

## TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

A newly discovered case of leprosy at Los Angeles, reported to the Public Health Service, is taken to confirm Surgeon General Blue's declaration that more leprosy exists in the United States than is generally known.

California during the month of September produced more sweet wine than ever before in a single month in its history. The increase for the month was 831,139 gallons more than the month of September of last year.

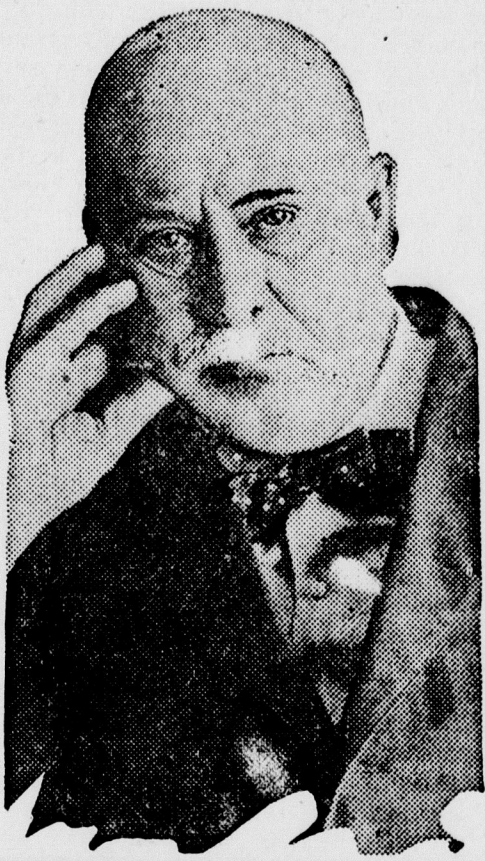
The operation of the free textbook amendment and the State manufacture of schoolbooks is shown to have saved parents of California \$265,477.89 in the nine months the plan has been in existence, according to a report made to the State Board of Education by State Printer Richardson.

Because she had a severe sore throat for three weeks that kept her from eating, Mary McCloud, an Indian, aged 75, died at Kennett from starvation. Her companions did not know what to do in her case and told no one of the woman's condition until she had died. Had a little food been forced upon her she could have survived the throat ailment.

Secretary Edgar M. Sheehan of the California Viticultural Commission is framing a law to prevent the shipping by California growers of unripe grapes to the Eastern market. Investigations made by him have developed that many growers ship unripe fruit in early seasons to benefit by high prices. This practice injures the rep-

## ARDOLPH L. KLINE.

New Mayor of New York, Who Took Office on Gaynor's Death.



action of California products, he has found by inquiry in the East.

Mrs. Catherine T. de Candia, matron at the Southern Pacific depot in Stockton, is the first woman in California to be given a star of the State police. She wears a badge of authority which entitles her to make arrests in any part of the State on property of the Southern Pacific Company. She is the second woman in Stockton to wear a badge of police authority. The other Stockton woman officer is Mrs. Goode, a deputy probation "cop."

The first male triplets born in the United States in the last twenty-seven years were added to the family of Robert Albert Lovell of Los Angeles a few days ago. Lovell is a soda water clerk, drawing a salary of \$14 a week, and he has been wondering to some extent how he is going to combat successfully the high cost of living. The triplets weighed fifteen pounds when born—five pounds each. It is said the triplets are the first that have arrived in Los Angeles in twelve years.

Large quantities of quicksilver lost from an old schooner blown up forty-five years ago, have been unearthed by the dredger doing Government work at Suisun. A flask of quicksilver weighing more than fifty pounds has been taken up by the dredger and workmen were puzzled until an old settler recollected the explosion almost fifty years ago, when ten men were killed. This ship was loaded with ten cases of quicksilver from the then prosperous mines at Monticello.

The State Board of Prison Directors, at its monthly meeting at San Quentin Prison, granted immediate paroles to 17 applicants, besides promising 13 for future dates, postponing the hearings in 5 cases and denying 7 applicants outright. At its business session the Prison Board decided to purchase for use for the coming year 3000 bales of jute. This will go through the prison's jute mill and come forth in the form of 1,500,000 bags. The price to be paid this year for the jute is 8.8 cents a pound.

The high attendance record set on the opening day of the California Land Show in San Francisco is sustained by the great crowds that flock to the exposition. Now that the show is in full swing, with all of the exhibits completed and in place, everything is being run off with a precision that adds much to the satisfaction of the sight-seer. The strength of the show that holds the interest of the average visitor lies in the great variety of exhibits and the original and unique ways in which the exhibitors have arranged them. The great diversity of California's valleys has never been more forcibly demonstrated than in the profusion of land products to be seen at the Land Show.

Municipal markets where foodstuffs may be purchased at reduced prices direct from the producer will be made the object of a campaign inaugurated by the members of the San Francisco Housewives' League. It is the plan to have the producer-consumer markets in active operation in the next few months. The women anticipate the passage of an ordinance providing for their establishment in the near future. Australian meat was one of the subjects of discussion before the league. The women say that with municipal markets in operation they will compel the reformation of certain merchants now alleged to be retailing Australian meat at prices equal to those for domestic meats, when in reality, the women say, the foreign product is obtained by the retailers at a reduced figure.

## COUNTIES TO AID STATE HIGHWAY

### Road From Sacramento to San Diego to Be Ready by 1915

Southern California counties have united to finance the construction of the California State highway through the Tejon pass, provided the county officials of Tulare and Fresno agree to similarly purchase State highway bonds to keep the construction of the unit from Bakersfield to Fresno, according to announcement made at the office of the California Highway Commission. The construction work will involve millions between Fresno and Los Angeles.

If the project is put through a completed highway from Sacramento to San Diego can be built in time for the opening of the exposition. The highway commission announces it has found it necessary for county co-operation if the main trunks of the \$18,000,000 highway system are to be completed by 1915. Among the counties which have agreed to purchase bonds for road work in their sections, conditional on the highway commission spending a similar sum from the money already available in its general fund, are: Imperial, \$200,000; San Luis Obispo, \$250,000; Marin, \$90,000. In Santa Clara, Tuolumne, Amador and Calaveras counties the question of taking over the bonds to hasten road construction is being considered.

### Victoria and Her Dram.

One wet day her late majesty Queen Victoria took refuge in the cottage of one of her Balmoral tenants. The guide wife brought a glass of whisky to the queen, which the royal lady graciously put to her lips. With highland hospitality the good woman asked the queen to take more, to which her guide-man rejoined: "Hoots, wummun; dinna press her majesty. She mabbe had a drap afore she came here."

### Caring For His Health.

Not many people guard their health so carefully as Sir Tatton Sykes, who in winter wore five or six coats when out riding and shed some of them as he became warmer. Prince Poutikine, however, took even stronger precautions against illness. If there was a touch of cold in the air he had fires lit in his grounds before venturing to stroll in them. His waistcoats were made in two separate pieces, joined at the sides by buttons, so that he could take them off or put on additional ones without removing his coat. If caught in a shower he sheltered himself with an umbrella nearly two feet wide, which came down below his waist and was pierced with little windows. In very hot weather the prince wore boots coated with tin as a protection against mad dogs and carried sponges soaked with vinegar in his shirt front to ward off unpleasant smells.—London Chronicle.

## Some Reasons Why Not

THERE are many reasons why the small merchant should not sit back and let the mail order houses take the cream of his out of town trade. One of them is the parcel post service. Under the zone system of postal rates every merchant within the limits of his own territory may now develop a mail order business on his own account. He can ship goods much cheaper and much more expeditiously than any concern outside his district.

Every merchant should at once begin an educational campaign of advertising, teaching the people within reach of his influence that it is less expensive, quicker and infinitely more satisfactory to make their purchases near home than to send elsewhere.

PLANT THE SEED  
AND SEE IT SPROUT.

## FIRST, JOHN WOULDN'T.

Then He Guessed He Would, but Found He Couldn't.

A former resident of Ohio, now living in this state, recounts the following incident as having occurred in the neighborhood in which the narrator's youth was passed. The scene is the kitchen of a comfortable farmhouse in central Ohio; the time, early morning of a bright day some fifty odd years ago. The owner of the farmhouse, a well to do Quaker, had just seated himself at the breakfast table.

A neighbor entered. "Won't thee sit up and eat with us, John?" asked the Quaker. "Oh, no," protested the caller. "I won't eat now. I'll wait until I get home. Wife will have breakfast ready by then."

Silence ensued for a few moments. The members of the sect of Friends are and always have been noted for



"NO, NO; THEE CAN'T DO IT, JOHN!"

the plain, unadorned excellence of their living, and this family was no exception to the general rule. The appetizing odors of the good country food proved too much for the hungry neighbor, who had hurried over from his feeding without waiting to eat his breakfast at home. Rising, he approached the table.

"Well, neighbor," he said, "I guess I will eat a few bites, after all, if you don't mind."

But he was not destined to be permitted to take his place at the table. Waving him away with protesting hand and with calm severity of countenance the good Quaker hastily and firmly ejaculated:

"No, no; thee can't do it, John! Thee said thee wouldn't eat any breakfast with us this time. Thee can't tell a lie in this house, John."—Indianapolis News.

### She Agreed.

When John Drew was much younger than he is now he took a small part in "Much Ado About Nothing" when that comedy was being performed by his mother, nor did he believe that his performance of his role left much to be desired until he uttered the line, "A gentleman should act better than I," whereupon he overheard his mother remark in an undertone, "I should say so."

### Uses Time Well.

A young business woman who works until 4 o'clock each afternoon passes one afternoon a week from 4 until 6 at a public library reading the current magazines and "keeping posted," as she puts it. Nothing is allowed to interfere with this standing engagement, and the girl who has tried declares that it is really quite remarkable what a lot of reading one can get into two hours a week when it is done regularly.

## CHICAGOANS PLAN SYSTEM FOR SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.

Seek to Remedy Dissipation in Civic Betterment Efforts.

A group of Chicago men and women of national prominence have launched a movement expected to systematize its social betterment endeavors. Plans for the work were decided upon at a general gathering of representatives of various organizations for social work, and they will be carried out at once.

Before it has attained its object the undertaking will have enlisted in its support these agencies:

Every church that has displayed any interest in the condition of life of the people of its community.

Every newspaper that has stood for better things in Chicago.

Every hospital.

Every agency engaged in corrective work for children.

Every social settlement working organization and every society engaged in extending relief to the needy.

The assertion was made at the meeting that a bewildering network of machinery for social improvement has grown up and that many needs have been neglected, while work in other directions has been duplicated.

A general stock taking of Chicago's facilities for civic betterment will be the first step. A campaign of public instruction through lectures in the churches and elsewhere through the newspapers will then be undertaken.

## TOWN IS SMALL, BUT ALIVE.

Cedar Point, Kan., Completes Many Extensive Improvements.

The extent to which modern improvements are finding their way into the smallest communities and serving people not possessed of wealth is well illustrated by the town of Cedar Point, Kan., said to be the smallest municipality in the state, having only 183 residents. This town has just contracted for the construction of an electric light plant. It will cost \$3,000 and will be ready for business within ninety days.

It is asserted that this will be the best lighted town in the state, and it will have "a great white way."

There are plenty of people in the larger towns who think that if they have gas or a kerosene lamp or candles that is all they can afford and that the use of electric light is a reprehensible extravagance. Generally speaking, the thrifty country towns are better served with electric power and light and perhaps some more modern conveniences than the large towns or even the great city.

### Ambitious.

A dusky porter of religious inclinations was employed in a brokerage office. His name was Sam.

One day he thought it was about time he had had a raise, so he presented himself to the boss, cleared his throat, and began a little oration he had prepared. "Pardon me, suh, for interruptin' you, suh, but I find that with this here high cost of living, and endeavorin' to keep up my regular church contributions, I can't support my family properly. I just got to have more money, suh."

The great man grinned.

"Well, Sam," he said, "I see your trouble, and I'll give you that raise, but remember, it is far better to give than to receive."

"I knows that, boss," replied Sam, "but I likes to get on that reception committee mahself once in awhile."—New York Post.

## New Addition to Store Completed

Having just completed the New Addition to our store we now have room for our Fall Stock, which is arriving daily.

W. C. SCHNEIDER

227 GRAND AVENUE

South San Francisco

## Bungalows Designed

To suit your taste, and built on the installment plan  
For further particulars call on

A. B. CAVANAUGH

Builder and Designer. Modern Bungalows a Specialty.  
Attention Given to All Kinds of Carpenter Work.

412 Baden Avenue

South San Francisco

Phone 523



## For the Children

Lady Mary Greville, Who  
Is Kind to Animals.



© by American Press Association.

Little Lady Mary Greville, the demure maiden pictured, is shown distributing catalogues at the entrance to the "country fair in aid of our dumb friends," which was recently held in a London suburb. As its name indicates, the fair is given to raise funds to help animals. In a great city like London there are always large numbers of stray cats and dogs wandering about without means of subsistence except what they may pick up in the streets. It is to help these poor unfortunate beasts that the Dumb Animal society was organized and is maintained.

Lady Mary takes a great interest in the society and its work, as she is very fond of animals. Most children like animals, but they are often careless and sometimes abuse them, unthinkingly perhaps, but the poor creatures suffer just the same. It is the mark of gentle breeding and a sweet disposition to treat our dumb friends with kindness.

### A Little Story.

On her birthday a great duchess called her little grandsons to her and told them a story of a Roman emperor who made it a rule that no one should leave him in a sorrowful frame of mind.

"One day," said the duchess, "the emperor was very busy with his own affairs, and so the day passed and he had done no good to others. When evening came he grew sad, and, sighing, he exclaimed: 'My friends, I have lost a day! I have neglected my fellow men.'"

When the duchess had finished her story she sent the two grandsons out to play. At the palace gate a poor woman spoke to them.

"My good gentlemen," she said, "won't you assist me? I am poor and have had all sorts of misfortune."

Ernest ran on to his play, but Albert, touched by the old woman's plea and remembering his grandmother's story, gave the poor old soul a coin.

"Now I have not wasted my day," he thought as he ran to join his brother. That boy was Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort.

### Concerning Nails.

All of you have heard of fourpenny nails, sixpenny nails, etc. The suffix penny in this connection does not mean penny, but is a corruption of the word pound.

When we speak of a fourpenny nail we mean nails of such a size that a thousand of them will weigh four pounds. An eightpenny nail weighs eight pounds a thousand, and so on. It is an old English term, and its original form was "four pound," "eight pound," "ten pound," etc. Carpenters and other artisans got into the way of slurring over these terms and pronouncing them fourpen, sixpen, etc., and this corruption in turn was modified by turning the shortened suffix pen into penny, and so it stands today, a clear case of turning a pound into a penny.

### The Useful Pin.

We are so used to having the handy pin around while sewing and dressing that we can scarcely imagine how the ancients ever got along without this article. Yet they did, for it was only at the end of the seventeenth century that the modern pin was invented. After that time the pinmaker was al-

lowed to sell pins openly only on Jan. 1 and 2, so that court ladies and fashionable dames alike were obliged to buy a large store on those days.

### The Dancing Lesson.

Now, Miss Clara, point your toe. Look at me and point it so. You know, my dear, I learned to dance in that graceful country, France. And, having been so nicely taught, I move, of course, as a lady ought. And only think how grand 'twill be To have it said you dance like me! So now, Miss Clara, point your toe. Look at me and point it so.

### THE MINARET GOWN.

Hoopla! The Hoopskirt  
Is With Us Once More.



PAUL POIRET'S FAMOUS CREATION.

This is the minaret gown that Paul Poiret, the famous Parisian dressmaker, wishes womankind to adopt as the 1913-14 style of costume. The tunic of transparent stuff is wired with a hoop, and the lines of the figure show through. In great contrast is the narrowness of the skirt, which can be seen through the tunic and tapers to the feet.

In spite of the odd appearance of the gown as it first comes into the line of vision, the designers say that there are undeniably sauciness and chic about it which will appeal to most women.

### Prospective Sons-in-law.

"How much do most mothers know of the men their daughters finally marry?" asks a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion. "And how much real friendship and trust are there usually between young men and the mothers of the girls the young men choose to marry? Yet I do not as a general rule count this to be the fault of the young men. The mothers are older and wiser—should be wiser at least in all such matters—yet they are generally slow to speak of them or share in them, whether from shyness or jealousy or inability to express themselves or a forgetfulness of the years when they, too, were young.

"The mother who does not think herself wiser in all these matters than her daughter is rare to find. Yet there are not so many mothers who are consciously helping (fitting would be the better word) their daughters to make a wise and rational choice. Perhaps most mothers have a hope that when the time comes they may be allowed to choose for these daughters of theirs, and they fail to realize that almost their whole duty lies in fitting them to choose for themselves."

### Malines Frills For Plain Frocks.

Provided they can be kept fresh looking, there is no easier way of dressing up the plain little frock in serge or dark silk which nearly every girl has for early autumn wear than a wrist, neck and plastron set in white malines. The wristlets are merely very full three inch wide frills, shirred on to narrow ribbons, by which they may be attached to cuffless sleeves, and the collar consists of two frills—one of three inch width overlapping one of four inch—at the center of the back. There they are wired to stand up, whence they taper gradually to beneath the chin, where they lie flat and are secured under a narrow velvet pump bow. The plastron is a bib shaped affair of finely tucked malines extending from the shoulders to below the bust and further lengthened and widened by a three inch frilling.

## Milady's Mirror

### How to Cure Wrinkles.

There are other signs more subtle and potent, but wrinkles are the most pathetic because the most telltale indications of age. The lines and furrows they see disfiguring the faces of women of middle age ought to make girls do everything in their power to ward off wrinkles as long as possible.

Most muscles of the face are voluntary, responding to every passing emotion, and if the muscles are constantly kept at work, as in grimacing and with odd tricks of expression habitual with so many women, that lines, then wrinkles, will be fostered.

Even children should learn that the face should be kept in repose. The little lines around the eyes and the long "parentheses" that inclose the lips and mouth and that are excused on the ground that they are necessary to expression, "laughing wrinkles," as they are called, in reality add years to one's appearance, so there is no need to fear massage will take away the expression of the face.

The little vertical lines that so quickly appear between the eyes as a result of squinting or that are often assumed in deep thought give one a fierce, rat-like expression, and only by the greatest care can the habit be overcome.

Another wrinkle maker is the habit of lifting the eyebrows. Tiny lines grow and deepen just above the eyes, and great furrows soon mar the beauty of the forehead.

There are some lotions that are said to prevent and others to erase wrinkles and which, if not entirely efficacious, are harmless.

One of the preventives is made as follows: Boil three ounces of pearl barley in a pint of water till the gluten is extracted. Strain, add thirty drops of tincture of benzoin and use as a face wash night and morning.

If the wrinkles have shown themselves bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving sixty grains of alum in six ounces of rosewater and pour gently into one and one-half ounces of almond milk, stirring all the while.

### Slit Skirt and Woolen Hose.

What a cruel alternative is put to the slit skirt wearers by Surgeon General Rupert Blue! He is quoted as saying that when the chilly winds of winter begin to blow the women will either have to sew up the slits in their skirts or wear heavy woolen stockings and sensible boots!

"Nearly all the women who affect slit skirts wear the thinnest kind of silk stockings and extremely low slippers," he is said to have observed. "If they wish to avoid catching their death of cold they ought to wear thick woolen stockings, as their grandmothers did, or sew up the vents."

When the dictum of Dr. Blue was repeated to a well known fashion authority she shrugged her shoulders and said: "I'm afraid they'll catch their death of cold then. But it isn't only the skirts that should cause the surgeon general to worry about women's health. If one wishes to be fashionable this winter she will have to freeze.

"Blouses expose the throat, skirts expose the ankles, and some of the new crownless hats expose the head. Women can be induced to wear fur about their throats, but I'm afraid fur anklets would not meet with much success, and woolen stockings—oh, never!

"And," with a twinkle, "think what an advertising feature would be lost if women decided to take Dr. Blue's advice. There is a certain kind of small shopkeeper who attracts attention to his window displays by posting in a prominent place a photograph of a woman in a slit or diaphanous skirt. He is sure to draw a crowd—of men.

"Of course," more seriously, "that practice is really deplorable, and the right kind of man is no more attracted to the shop by it than the right kind of woman is by the extremes of fashion. It's undoubtedly true, however, that there are a number of women who ought to pay heed to Dr. Blue's warning and sacrifice a little of their ambition to be ultra fashionable to the consideration of their health."

### The Daily Bath.

A help in restoring the skin after a strenuous week or two or month of outing is the daily all-over scrub. It is not necessary to get into a big tub filled with water and lie in it any length of time. Much better is it to take the thorough soaping and rubbing at night, then removing every particle of soap with a spray, first tepid, then cold. The morning bath may be only a five minute splash in water with the chill barely taken off and as cold as it

comes from the faucet for the spraying.

A healthy tingle follows such a bath, with renewed vitality and a glow of skin that shows how beneficial it is. For some a very cold bath is best; for the majority the water should be tepid or blood heat, just so it feels pleasant to the body. Hot baths should only be taken by advice of a physician. They are enervating and cause lassitude, besides being conducive to a habit of taking cold in the slightest draft. By the end of one month the girl who has almost despaired on viewing the ravages of her summer trip may find herself better in every way—healthier, prettier, fresher and showing the benefits for which she thought she had paid too dearly.

### Girdles and Sashes.

The girdle or sash plays a very important part in the season's styles. Very many of these are extremely wide and swathe the figure, being distinctly oriental.

There are also girdle-like draperies and vests, which often assume the girdle outline.

In extreme instances broad bands of fur will girdle the figure. The straight around belt is not seen, the girdles and sashes being of softly draped silks or other tissues.

### Waistcoats Appeal to Feminine Favor.

Let no woman labor under the delusion that the new waistcoats which appeal so strongly to her fancy are easily copied. Although loose and baggy, they are carefully cut and fitted, and their edges are perfectly tailored.

Do you thoroughly understand the mysteries of tailor stitching, Mme. Thrifty? Think twice before you un-



MODISHNESS IN SILK VESTS.

dertake a waistcoat unless you do; otherwise it may prove your Waterloo. If you are using a suiting material for the vest be sure to purchase enough material to make gaiter tops for the boots to be worn with the waistcoated tailored suit. Gaiters matching the walking skirt make the feet look small and smart.

### A Cause For Thanks.

T. Suffern Tailor at a luncheon that he recently gave at the Newport casino was witty at the expense of the slashed skirt, the transparent blouse and other of woman's new fashions.

"Young Mrs. Blanc," a neighbor said to Mr. Tailor, "is a very beautiful woman, but she puts on airs."

"Well," said Mr. Tailor, "let us thank goodness that she puts on something! You know what the 1913 fashions are."

### Economical to the Last.

"When visiting a certain town in Massachusetts," says a Bostonian, "I was told of an extraordinary incident wherein the main figure, an economical housewife, exhibited, under trying circumstances, a trait so characteristic of New England women.

"It seems that an elderly lady of the place had by mistake taken a quantity of poison—mercurial poison, the antidote for which, as everybody knows, comprises the whites of eggs.

"When this antidote was being administered, the order for which the unfortunate lady had overheard, she managed to murmur, although almost unconscious:

"Mary, Mary! Save the yolks for the pudding!"—Harper's Magazine.

### Satisfaction.

During the South African war letters sent home by British soldiers had to pass through the hands of a censor. A certain private had sent four or five letters home, and portions had been obliterated by the censor and were therefore illegible on their arrival at their destination. He decided to even accounts with the censor, and at the foot of the next letter he wrote, "Please look under the stamp."

At the censor's office the letter was opened and read as usual. The officer in charge spent some time in steaming the stamp from the envelope, but his feelings can be better imagined than described when he read these words:

"Was it hard to get off?"

## CHIEF BACON RIND.

Maybe He Was an Indian, but One Man Thought He Wasn't.

Not long ago the Oklahoma Editorial Association visited Pawhuska, which is the capital of the Osage Indians. The Indians put on a corn dance for the editors, and everybody had a good time. The editors elected Pete Duffy, mayor of El Reno, Okla., for their chief, and the time came for an interchange of views between the Indian chief, Bacon Rind, and the editorial chief, Mayor Duffy.

The Osages are the richest Indians in the world. There are but 2,000 members of the tribe, and they have some \$10,000,000 on deposit in Washington in the treasury on which they draw interest. They own 1,500,000 acres of land, and each member of the tribe gets a good sized sum each year in oil royalties from a company that operates in their territory.

Chief Bacon Rind talks little English, and his remarks were interpreted by a brave, who talks but little more. However, the editors got the trend of the chief's speech. He said he advocated happiness on the part of his people, and for this reason he was sternly opposed to manual labor by any Osage brave. In his opinion no man could be really happy who had to work, and, as the Osages are rich, if any work is to be done it is easy enough to hire white men to do it.

When Chief Bacon Rind concluded his address Duffy said to the interpreter: "Have the old boy slip it to me how he does it. What is his recipe that permits his tribe to live like kings while we editors have to chase our meals after working eighteen hours a day? Tell him that, as chief of the editors, I am crazy to get his recipe, and ask him what he thinks about dividing with me. Just ask him if he will not split up with a brother chief who knows all about the high cost of living?"

The interpreter had some difficulty in transmitting Duffy's talk to the chief, but finally the chief understood and replied through the interpreter as follows:

"He say he like Chief Duffy and welcome him. He like his talk—yes. He believe in dividing—yes. Use to be Indian he take buzzard and white man he take turkey, or white man he take turkey and Indian he take buzzard. He say he divide with Meester Duffy. He say he take bacon and give rind to Meester Duffy, or Meester Duffy take rind and he, big chief, take bacon—yes."

"Huh!" said Duffy when the interpreter had finished. "That old sport isn't an Indian, he's a Kansan."—Saturday Evening Post.

### Promptness.

Promptness is a grand leader, while procrastination limps behind. Today is master of the situation. Tomorrow is an impostor, who is almost sure to bring failure with him.—James T. Field.

### His Illustration.

An English lecturer, expatiating on the nature of man, remarked that one point of distinction between human beings and lower animals consisted in man's capacity for progress.

"Man," exclaimed the lecturer, "is a progressive being; other creatures are stationary. Take, for example, the ass. Always and everywhere it is the same creature. You never have seen and never will see a more perfect ass than you see at the present moment."

### An Invitation Declined.

A former Duke of Hamilton once asked one of his neighbors to stay to luncheon with him. The visitor was not often in the way of dining with dukes. They were waited on at table



"TAKE A SEAT, MAN."

by a servant in livery, who anticipated all their wants. The guest could stand this no longer and took the servant to task in these words:

"What are ye dance, dance, dancing around the room fer? Can ye no draw in your chair and sit down? Take a seat man. I'm sure there's enough on the table for three."—London Tatler.



## ON THE LONG TRAIL

### Strange Things Happened There

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Beth Cushman was riding home by way of the long trail. It was a yielding to sentiment that Beth herself despised, but she could not help it when she came to the crossroads.

The long trail had been her favorite ride with Miles Hill, but that handsome cowpuncher had ceased to call upon Miles Cushman.

From the trail she could look down into a little canyon through the middle of which rushed a frolicsome stream. On the bank of the stream there stood a horse and rider, a girl on a cream colored pony.

Beth drew a jealous breath, for she could see that the girl was lovely in a blond, golden haired, pink and white way.

As she gazed down there, the white pony lipped the stream and, out from the rocks of the canyon, there dashed a horse and rider. It was Miles Hill, riding black Poncho. Beth caught her breath as the man rode rapidly toward the girl, bent swiftly to kiss her and, with his arm around her slender waist, the two forded the stream and rode rapidly up the canyon and disappeared from view.

Entirely heartless, but with a brave smile on her lips, Beth sat down to supper that night.

Her uncle, a morose, taciturn man, ate silently and swiftly, and rising, went away on some official errand, for he was sheriff of the county.

Mrs. Colt and her two daughters breathed a little easier after his departure and began to talk to the two cowboys who ate with the family.

"Pa hasn't said anything, but I reckon he's off on that Tinkerman case," observed Mrs. Colt.

"I reckon he is," returned Link Patterson, buttering another biscuit.

"Some one said Miles Hill had disappeared from the range," went on Mrs. Colt, with a side glance at her niece.

"Jameson hinted that Miles was mixed up in the Tinkerman raid," put in Louise Colt eagerly.

"Jameson better try again. There ain't a squarer fellow nowhere than Miles Hill," muttered Link.

"Where is Miles, then?" demanded Cora.

"Miles? Why, I can't say exactly. It's sort of a secret, you know, ma'am." Link grew very red and looked at Beth's pathetic face.

Beth lifted her head haughtily. Her eyes flashed splendidly.

"I don't know why his whereabouts should be a secret," she said nervily.

"I saw him today."

"Oh, you did?" queried Link, relieved, and Sammy Smith asked quickly:

"I reckon it 'twan't far from Little canyon, Miss Beth."

"It was right there. He was riding with a girl, a very pretty girl," said Beth bravely.

There was nothing more said concerning Miles Hill, and after supper Beth went to her room and rested her weary head on the sill, letting the cool, sweet air caress her flushed cheeks and dry the tears on her lashes.

Link and Sammy rode away, and from the overcrowded bunk house came talk and laughter and song as the cowboys prepared themselves for some merrymaking in the town, five miles distant.

After they, too, had clattered away and Sam Soy had ceased to raise dishes in the kitchen silence fell on the ranch house and its inhabitants.

From the veranda below Beth caught the drift of voices now and then through the confusion of other sounds, but after it grew very still the voices came up sharply penetrating.

"I think your pa was too severe with Miles Hill," said Mrs. Colt. "He sure was plumb set after Beth, and it showed he was honorable to speak to Henry about it first."

"Miles isn't poorer than any other cowpuncher around here, and plenty of them marry and settle down," agreed Cora, who was fond of her little cousin.

"I heard him tell pa that if he'd name the sum he thought he ought to have before he asked Beth to marry him he said he would have it," put in Louise.

"How much did pa tell Miles he must raise?" asked Cora.

"Five hundred dollars," laughed Louise. "I heard poor Miles telling him it would take him a whole year to do that out of his pay and then his clothes would be so shabby Beth wouldn't look at him by that time!"

"What did pa say to that?"

"He just laughed, and then Miles got angry and said he'd show him a thousand dollars before he'd ask him, and he went off in a rage, and I haven't seen him since."

"Beth, poor child, said she saw him with another girl," worried kind Mrs. Colt.

"It's a shame!" cried Louise. "I'll just scold Pa Colt when I get hold of him! See if I don't."

Beth withdrew from the window and went to bed. There was a singing in her heart because Miles Hill had loved her, whatever his wandering heart was doing now. He had asked her uncle for her hand, and Uncle Henry had refused, but there was a measure of comfort in the thought that Miles had not been deliberately faithless. He had been turned away, and the blond girl had tempted him.

The girl fell asleep to dream of her lover and the pretty girl who had waited for him in Little canyon and who had received his kiss upon her lips with airy nonchalance.

It was perhaps a week after that Beth Cushman once more rode home by the long trail. This was not from desire. Stern necessity demanded the change of route because during a severe windstorm there had been several trees uprooted along the short trail and a landslide had completed its destruction.

So it happened that Beth rode slowly along the familiar way, her eyes fixed on the little space between Bonnie's brown ears.

She had passed Little canyon without a glance into its green depths and was climbing the hill when she suddenly came to the top, where a thrilling scene was taking place.

Riding straight toward her was a most villainous looking Mexican, and in the curve of his left arm he carried the slender form of the beautiful blond whom she had seen with Miles. Shouting down the distance came Miles, bending over his horse in vain pursuit of the Mexican.

While she paused there, startled at the scene, a shot rang out from the bushes bordering the trail, and Miles threw up his hands and fell to the ground. The horse cropped the grass undisturbed by the still form of his master lying so near.

All this happened in a breath. When Miles fell the Mexican was still coming toward Beth. A great rage filled her soul with a mad desire to kill, to avenge the life of her old sweetheart.

A word to Bonnie, and Beth dashed into the scene, her revolver thrust into the face of the frightened Mexican.

"Give her to me! Let go! I'll kill you if you don't!" she screamed in his ear.

He released his hold on the girl, and Beth clutched her in strong arms and swung her across her saddle; then she dashed past the Mexican and guided Bonnie to where the prostrate Miles lay on the ground.

"You're safe now," assured Beth as she helped the girl to the ground and then dismounted. To her surprise the girl stared at her rather impudently until a smile crinkled the corners of her rouged lips.

"Say, Miss Buttinsky, what do you mean by queering this picture?" she asked sharply. "Wait until old Fennell gets up here. I guess you've spoiled thirty feet of perfectly ripping film."

"Picture?" faltered Beth. "Film? I don't know what you mean."

The girl laughed gleefully and clapped her hands at a stout, red faced man who came panting toward them.

"Don't have a fit, Fennell," she said saucily. "It's only another tenderfoot taking a movie picture for the real thing."

But Mr. Fennell was grinning with enthusiasm.

"It was great—great—Flora!" he cried. "Young lady, I must have you in this. What say? Could you do that stunt again?"

Beth looked at him in a bewildered way, and her blushes deepened when she noticed that Miles Hill had risen quite unhurt and was regarding her with grave interest in his brown eyes.

"Perhaps you will explain it to me. I've never been called a tenderfoot before." Beth smiled at the girl called Flora, and the girl nodded back in a friendly way. The Mexican had approached and was nonchalantly rolling a cigarette, while from the underbrush there crawled another actor of the cowboy type. It was this worthy who had fired the blank cartridge from ambush at Miles Hill.

Mr. Fennell explained all about his company of moving picture actors and how this particular film was to be a star production if it turned out well. And he wanted Beth to help them out by repeating her rescue of Flora from the dark browed Mexican, who in real life was her husband.

So the camera man threaded up his machine again, and the scene was repeated to the great satisfaction of Mr. Fennell and all concerned.

At last the company separated, the actors going back to their headquarters at Red Ford and Miles Hill riding

slowly home with Beth, who had so unexpectedly come into her own again.

"You thought I was dead, honey?" he asked after awhile.

She nodded. "And I saw you and Flora in the canyon the other day," she added.

"You mean where I kiss her and ride upstream?"

"Yes—I—er—believed it was true, Miles."

He laughed tenderly. "It couldn't be, dear, because there's only one girl in the world for me, and she's so fine that when she saw the girl she thought was mine being carried off by a no 'count greaser she just naturally would not stand for it, but rushed in and rescued the girl for me."

Beth blushed hotly, but her eyes were very happy.

"I heard about your asking uncle," she said. "Is that why you are acting in this moving picture company, so that you can raise a thousand dollars?"

"To marry you at once," he smiled down at her. "You see, I'll have the money saved up in three months. Fennell's going to get out four more of these wild and woolly western plays, and I'm going to be in every one of them. I guess you might as well begin on your wedding clothes, dearie."

"And I thought it was the blond all the time, Miles," she whispered tearfully.

"Don't pin your faith on blonds, honey," he cautioned. "They always do the contrary things. This time it was not the blond; it was all for you."

#### His Position.

At the beginning of the season Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, got a letter from an ambitious youth in a small town who modestly stated that he was the best



ball player in his native state and that he desired to join Mack's team without loss of time.

Mack wrote him a polite note, asking what position the youth played—a small detail the young man had omitted to mention in his letter.

In a week or so there came back an answer from the ambitious one, inclosing a photograph showing him in uniform, crouched just back of second base, with his hands upon his knees and a set, determined expression upon his face. There was a note also. It read as follows:

Dear Mr. Mack—As you can see from my picture, I play in a stooping position. When shall I report?

—Saturday Evening Post.

#### With a Proviso.

An old Scotch golfer was asked to lay 2 to 1 on a match in which he was likely to be much the better.

"Na, na, my man," was his reply. "Gowf isn't a game to be degraded by the vice of gambling, liek your horse-racin', your pigeon shootin' an' the rest. It is to be played for the pure love o' the game."

"Besides," he concluded, "there's nae twa tae ane about it—but I'll lay ye sax to fower."

#### Wanted to Go Too.

When Archdeacon Hudson Stuck first went to Alaska he found that two motives were current in that country—one commercial and the other social. The commercial one was, "Nothing for nothing and durned little for a dollar." And the social one was, "Cheer up; the worst is yet to come."

"Even when they robbed you," the archdeacon said, "they did it so genially and frankly that it was hard to get angry unless you happened not to have the price."

"The man who moved my baggage a hundred yards at Skagway and charged me a dollar apiece for six packages answered when I said it was a robbery, 'Yes, it's robbery, but I want to go to Fairbanks too.' And I had to join in the laugh."

#### Today's Actions.

What a man chooses today he chooses for tomorrow; what he overcomes today he is overcoming for tomorrow; what he yields to today he is still more likely to yield to tomorrow.

## The Scrap Book

#### Asking Too Much.

"Now, Thomas," said the foreman of the construction gang to a green hand who had just been put on the job, "keep your eyes open. When you see a train coming throw down your tools and jump off the track. Run like blazes."



"Sure!" said Thomas and began to swing his pick. In a few minutes the Empire State express came whirling along. Thomas threw down his pick and darted up the track ahead of the train as fast as he could run. The train overtook him and tossed him into the ditch. Badly shaken up, he was taken to the hospital, where the foreman visited him.

"You blithering idiot," said the foreman. "Didn't I tell you to take care and get out of the way? Why didn't you run up the side of the hill?"

"Up the side of the hill is it, sor?" said Thomas through the bandages on his face. "Up the side of the hill? Be the powers, I couldn't bate it on the level, let alone runnin' uphill!"—Every-body's.

#### I Shall Be Worthy.

I may not reach the heights I seek;  
My untied strength may fail me  
Or halfway up the mountain peak  
Fierce tempests may assail me;  
But, though my goal I never see,  
This thought shall always dwell with me—  
I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success  
Despite my earnest labor;  
I may not grasp results that bless  
The efforts of my neighbor;  
But, though life's dearest joy I miss,  
There lies a nameless strength in this—  
I will be worthy of it.  
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### Both Sides Surprised.

At the age of twenty-three years Swinburne was sent to study history under Bishop Stubbs, who was then in charge of a country parish in Essex, England. He arrived there on a Saturday and was excused attendance at Sunday morning church on the ground that he must be tired with his journey.

He had breakfast in bed; but, finding it a glorious morning, he arrayed himself in scarlet slippers and a light crimson dressing gown, sauntered into the garden and leaned pensively over the gate, with his red hair flaming brilliantly in the sunlight.

The church bells were ringing, and the parishioners had all to pass the parsonage gate to get to church. But none of them dared to pass the flaming apparition, and all came to a halt. The church bells stopped, but at the instance of the vicar, who could not believe that all his parishioners had deserted him, were rung again.

At last the boldest man in the village bolted past the gate, and the rest stamped after him, Swinburne gazing at them in quiet wonder at their strange method of going to church.

#### He Knew.

A young lady one Sunday left behind her in church her prayer book, in which were written the following lines:

A bunch of flowers, a book or two,  
A little billing, a little coo,  
A little coming and going till  
They go to church and say "I will!"—  
And that ends it.

On the following Sunday, on taking up her book, she spied written underneath her lines the following effusion, possibly the work of some wretched married man:

Young lass, you're wrong—you surely are.  
You worked that rime just one too far.  
It ends right there? Oh, no, it don't!  
For, coming home, she says, "I won't!"—  
And that begins it.

—London Answers.

#### Nothing to Say.

A very laughable incident once occurred in the house of commons. An Irish member having risen was assailed by loud cries of "Spoke, spoke!" meaning that, having spoken once already, he had no right to do so a second time. He had evidently a second speech struggling in his breast for an introduction into the world, when seeing, after remaining for some time on his legs, that there was not the slightest chance of being suffered to deliver a sentence of it, he observed with imperturbable gravity and in rich Tipperary brogue:

"If the honorable gentleman suppose that I was going to spake again they

are quite mistaken. I merely rose for the purpose of saying that I had nothing more to say on the subject."

#### A Lucky Smoker.

Charles P. Norcross went into a cigar store in a Pennsylvania town and asked for some good cigars. A brand that retailed three for a quarter was the best the cigar man could offer.

Norcross took three and lighted one. He stood puffing at it for a moment, and the dealer asked:

"How do you like that cigar?"

"It's rotten!" said Norcross.

"Well," said the dealer, "I can't see that you've got any particular kick coming. You've only got three of them, and I've got a thousand!"—Saturday Evening Post.

1913 OCTOBER 1913						
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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo. In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO, deceased.—No. 1710 Probate.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at her residence at No. 489 Baden Avenue, in the city of South San Francisco, county of San Mateo, State of California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased.

CRUZITA LOPEZ, Executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased. Dated: South San Francisco, October 2, 1913.

John D. Willard and Gilbert D. Ferrell, Attorneys for Executrix, Merchants National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Date of first publication October 4, 1913. 10-4-5t

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## SAN BRUNO NEWS.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Singer is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Faroke have returned to Lomita Park to live.

Mr. Reynolds of third addition is building a home in Lomita Park.

M. Honarie and family are now in their new home in third addition.

Mr. and McCracken have moved into their home in Huntington Park.

J. Weisel and family expect to move to San Francisco the last of this month.

Mr. Brittan, of fourth addition is building an annex to his cottage on Elm street.

John Connelly Jr. of Burlingame is building a modern cottage on Linden avenue in fourth addition.

Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 is investigating the damage done to the new fire hose at the last fire.

Mrs. Fulkerson of third addition has returned home after a three months' visit in Santa Rosa.

San Bruno—For rent \$15, new 5-room bungalow, modern conveniences, near car line, 20 minutes from 3d and Townsend. J. F. Cullar. Adv.

There are ten new houses in course of erection in San Bruno at the present time. San Bruno is coming to the front with busy times for the workmen.

Don't forget October 31st will be a benefit concert for the building fund for the M. E. Church. The entertainment will be most unique and pleasing. Don't you forget the date.

High Class Motion Pictures at Green's Hall, San Bruno, every Sunday evening, and Sunday matinee. Admission, adults 10 cents, children 5 cents. Show at 8.15 p. m., matinee 2:30 p. m. Adv.

Our motorcycle patrolman, Geo. Lowans, was injured while on duty last Saturday. He was taken to the Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo and expects to be out again in a week or two.

The Ladies' Aid Society of M. E. Church are very busy planning for the bazaar to be held the first of December. Next Wednesday will be an all-day session, and all who are interested are invited to come and assist.

Died—In San Bruno, October 11th, at the home of Mrs. Dr. McKay, Christopher Bailey, a native of Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey had rented the Collins place on the state highway in fourth addition and expected to move there soon.

Saturday evening, October 4th, Mrs. J. Cunningham gave a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Peterson. About twenty-six guests came from San Francisco by automobile, and all enjoyed themselves until the small hours of the next morning.

San Bruno—For rent \$30, finely furnished 5-room home, all modern conveniences, open fire place, conservatory and garage, with electric lights, garden flowers and berries, near car line and S. P. station, 20 minutes from 3d and Townsend, long lease to right party by J. F. Cullar, owner, San Bruno. Adv.

A wedding of unusual interest to this community occurred Sunday, October 5, 1913, in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, when Miss Rose de Barba, a very charming young lady of Novato, California, became the bride of John S. Bello, one of the prominent young men of this city. The happy couple have gone to housekeeping in their residence in San Bruno Park, which the groom had prepared for his bride, and where they will be at home to their numerous friends.

Live where the sun always shines—no fog. For rent—Strictly modern in every way, 3-room furnished cottage, \$13.50; 7-room bungalow, \$15; 3-room house, \$7; plenty others to choose from. Cottages for sale now, come while they are reasonable; first payment low as \$150, balance \$10 month, no interest; all kinds of bargains; come quick. Lots for sale; some selling at half actual price; \$25 down, balance \$5 month; no interest. L. M. Pfleger, San Bruno. Adv.

The Federated Improvement Clubs held their regular meeting and election of officers on Wednesday evening, October 8th. The present officers were re-elected for the ensuing term: Wm. J. Flynn, president; Harry Edwards, vice president; J. J. Hearne, secretary; Dan Lynch, treasurer; W. Gillespie,

sergeant-at-arms. The balance of the meeting took the form of a mass meeting of citizens protesting against the action of the board of supervisors in the matter of the petition for incorporation of San Bruno. A great deal of interest was shown by citizens that did not express a favorable opinion in the matter before and a committee of five was appointed to collect funds to institute mandamus proceedings to compel action at once.

A Card—Robert Valentine wishes to state that neither he nor Harry Cook will act as floor manager at the Alexander's Rag Time masquerade to be given on October 18th, as advertised in the posters. Neither of these gentlemen had been consulted in the matter before the posters were put up.

The "Railroad Whist Party" given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen last Tuesday evening, was one long to be remembered by those present. Nearly eighty-five were given suitcases at the door and started on an overland tour of California and Nevada with a six months' stopover at Reno while court was in session. The five best travelers received prizes and were as follows: Mr. Bewley, Mrs. Ledwith, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Ledwith and Mrs. Nerny carried off the "Booby." The town to receive the highest score was "San Bruno" and they were presented with four boxes of candy which was also made in San Bruno. "Hurrah for San Bruno!" The most popular town, judging from the crowd going to and coming from, was Reno and we are sorry to say most everybody present made a trip to Reno. Even Dan Lynch was noticed there. The refreshments were served in suitcases and traveling sacks, coffee being served by the dining car waiters. All report a good time and that is what the Yeomen appreciate.

## IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS

Prince William Frederick of Wied, one of the German princes of Imperial blood, has decided to accept the throne of Albania, offered to him last August. The decision was made after a long interview with King Charles. The Prince is a scion of the German blood royal. Years ago it was reported that he was to be the consort of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

While King George and Queen Mary were entering the Coliseum Theater in London at a charity performance suffragettes rushed at them and attempted to strike the royal couple. Detectives saved them. Miss Bedford, a fierce suffragette, armed with an umbrella stick, led the attack. The suffragettes were treated roughly by the crowd, but managed to escape arrest.

Pope Pius will sign a document next year which will be not only the most important to which he affixed his signature during his pontificate, but one which is looked on as the most important in the history of the Catholic church and one of the greatest reforms attempted by any Pope, namely, the codification of the canon law decreed by Pope Pius in 1904 and now practically completed.

The Russian flagship Taymyr and its consort, the Waygatch, which constitute a Russian polar expedition under Commander Wilkitsky, which left Vladivostok June 10th of this year, reached St. Michael stormbound October 9th, and brought to that port news of the discovery, north of Siberia, in latitude 81 north, longitude 104 east, of a new uninhabited mountainous land, possibly a continent. The expedition landed with difficulty on the new land, raising the Russian flag on it, and took possession in the name of the Czar.

A warning has been issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington to prospective avocado planters in Southern California who may consider the planting of the fruit on an extensive commercial scale. Many varieties of avocado, says the statement, of which a number have been recently imported into California, have never fruited. For this reason their suitability for commercial culture in the State is doubtful. Experience with young avocado trees of certain varieties, particularly the large-fruited West Indian and South American kinds introduced in Southern California, seemed rather discouraging, says the department. The newly introduced plants have proved considerably more susceptible to frost than some of the Mexican type.

### Good Business.

Why is an undertaker the most successful business man?  
He never fails to carry out what he undertakes.

## 400 MINERS DIE BY EXPLOSION IN WALES

### Disaster Greatest in History of Coal Fields

A disaster, possibly the greatest in the history of the South Wales coal fields, whose annals are bristling with terrible catastrophes, occurred through an explosion in the Universal colliery near Cardiff. Shortly after the day shift of 931 men entered the mine an explosion shattered the workings. About 500 miners were brought to the surface alive. There is still a probability that nearly 400 men perished.

Including the bodies recovered and those killed at the pit head, the known death roll numbers sixteen. Doctors with oxygen and medicaments descended the shaft. A crowd of 40,000 distracted persons surrounded the pit head all night and another 5000 waited for news at the Cardiff station. The day shift of 740 men descended the shafts in the cages at 5 o'clock. An hour afterward a deafening report brought the inhabitants in the vicinity of the mine running to the pit head, where they found the ventilating and hoisting machinery had been blown to atoms. A man who had been working sixty feet away had been decapitated by the force of the blast.

Rescue parties of miners belonging to the night shift were soon on the scene making preparations to enter the mine in an endeavor to save their companions.

The same pit was the scene of an explosion thirteen years ago, when 120 miners lost their lives. Only one of those below at that time was rescued alive.

## EIGHT-HOUR LAW TAKEN TO COURTS

### Trustees of Oakland Hospital Ask for Restraining Order

The contemplated action of the Association of Hospital Workers of the State of California, against the eight-hour law for women in its application to student nurses in the hospitals, was begun when the board of trustees of the Merritt Hospital in Oakland filed a petition in the United States District Court, through their attorneys, Charles S. Wheeler and John F. Bowie, asking that those in charge of the execution of the law be ordered to show cause why the should not be restrained from its enforcement.

The petition alleges that if the eight-hour labor law for women is enforced the hospital's expense account will be increased by 3000 per month, which would necessitate a reduction of the number of free beds maintained by the hospital for impecunious patients. It is stated that all profits derived from paying patients are used for the care of poor people who cannot afford to pay for their treatment, and that forty free beds are at present maintained at the institution.

The petitioners state that whereas it therefore has cost the hospital \$2500 per month to maintain its staff of student nurses, under the enforcement of the eight-hour law it would be necessary to increase their number to an extent that would advance the expense account for student nurses to \$3600 per month, or else the training school would have to be abolished.

The motion of the attorneys for the petitioner was granted, and the date for the preliminary hearing of the case was set for October 31st.

The petition stamps the law as unconstitutional, alleging that it is in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The law, which has been in effect since August 11th, according to hospital authorities throughout the State, has been proved to be thoroughly impracticable and has been the means of causing a great deal of hardship to the hospitals, particularly to those institutions running upon a charitable basis, and the action will be anxiously watched by every hospital operating in California.

Shattering all prior women's records for the perilous swim across the waters of the Golden Gate, little 12-year-old Myrtle Wright—known also as "Babe"—has distinguished herself by accomplishing a feat which more than once has defeated the efforts of stronger and more hardy swimmers. Just thirty-five minutes and forty seconds after entering the water the child touched the barren rocks of Lime Point on the Marin County shore.

## GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Seventy-two thousand users of tobacco petitioned the Public Service Commissions to order the elevated and surface car lines of New York City to operate smoking cars, or cars containing smoking compartments.

As the result of the enforcement of an order of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners that every house of commercialized vice be closed, 400 women were turned into the streets and the doors of nearly a hundred resorts were closed.

Continuous rain has caused the Nooksack River, Wash., to rise rapidly and reports from Ferndale indicate that a heavy crop loss in the lowlands is imminent. Farmers near the mouth of the river fear that large portions of their land will be carried away by the swift current.

The Philadelphia Athletics, pennant winners of the American League, are the world's champions of 1913, they defeating the New York Giants by a score of 3 to 1 in the last game of the series. The Athletics captured their fourth victory of the series. The National League pennant winners won one game.

Paul Szokodi applied to the Chief of Police of Elgin, Ill., for a "paper" that would legalize the transfer of Mrs. Szokodi to George Ordi. Szokodi said that Ordi was his friend and that he wished his wife to be happy. Szokodi and Ordi went to the police station together. Szokodi now has started divorce proceedings.

Roland P. Kelley, a Harvard junior, is to lead an expedition to South American waters in search of two uncharted islands which, according to the will of T. L. Kelley, his grandfather, abound in gold dust and pearls. The elder Kelley in his will requested his grandson to search out these treasure fields before his twenty-first birthday.

Application for a license to establish and operate an employment agency exclusively for women, which will cater only to filling fashionable society domestic needs, has been made to John S. Blair, Deputy State Labor Commissioner, by two well-known Sacramento women. Blair said this was the first employment agency of its kind ever proposed in California. The proprietors plan to establish an efficiency bureau in connection with the agency to insure against complaints after positions in fashionable households have been filled.

An unexpected move by the high church party of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the agitation to have the denominational title changed to the American Catholic Church, was made at the continued session of the House of Deputies at the triennial convention of the church in New York. A resolution was offered which, if adopted, will make it necessary for a two-third, instead of a majority vote, to decide on a change of name. The change, if one be made, cannot be accomplished under the canons until the next triennial assembly.

While millions of gallons of water flowed through the blessed Gamboa dike into Culebra cut, in Panama, Lieutenant-Colonel Gaillard, the man who directed the great engineering feat in the Panama Canal, lies in Johns Hopkins Hospital, his mind a blank. Colonel Gaillard notices no one, and most of the time his eyes are closed as if in sleep. A bandage around his head is part of the treatment with which physicians are trying to ward off an operation. The growth that is pressing against the brain of Gaillard is the product of exacting toil in the tropical climate of Panama.

So anxious is Miss Charlotta Smith, head of the Women's Trade Board of Boston, to send five hundred New England women and girls out West to find husbands, that she has asked James J. Hill, the Northern Pacific magnate, if he would give the fair brigade free transportation. Miss Smith said: "I have letters from Minnesota asking for five hundred women to become wives. The men out there mean business, and the five hundred are the kind of women these farmers want. I can't send them by parcel post, so I went to Mr. Hill." Mr. Hill has made no decision.

Strong opposition to abatement of the severity of examinations at the West Point Military Academy is voiced by Superintendent Colonel Townsley in his annual report. To insure full utilization of the educational advantages of the academy the superintendent suggests a radical change in the method of appointing cadets through Senators and Representatives. He would have competitive examinations conducted by boards in the various sections of the country and successful candidates would thus be relieved from the necessity of passing entrance examinations to the academy.

John D. Rockefeller will have to grow a little wealthier before his earning capacity can compare with that of the members of the Athletics or Giants. The oil king is credited with an earning capacity of \$10.20 a minute, sleeping or waking. Mathematicians have figured that members of the Athletics during the recent world's series made \$51.74 a minute, or about 86 cents a second, while the defeated Giants made \$34.49 a minute, or a trifle more than 57 cents a second. From their regular share, without any bonus that may be paid, the Athletic players are to receive \$3244 and the Giant players \$2162. The actual playing time of the five games was 627 minutes, divided as follows: 2:06, 2:22, 2:11, 2:09 and 1:39.

## SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

Latest Conditions and Prices of Seasonable Products of California

FRUITS—Apples, per box: Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.40@1.50; do 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.25; Spitzenberg, 4-tier, \$1.25@1.40; do 4½-tier, \$1.15; Baldwins, \$1@1.25; Bellflower, 3½-tier, \$1.20@1.25; do 4-tier, \$1.25@1.35; do 4½-tier, \$1.15; Rhode Island Greenings, 4-tier, 75c@1.00; do 4½-tier, \$1@1.10; Peaches—small boxes, 20@50c; carriers, 70c@90c; Oregon, wrapped, per box, 65c@1. Plums—Per crate, 85c@1; Prunes 65@85c; do, small boxes, 40@65c. Figs—Per box, Black, single-layer, 25c@50c; do, double layer, 40@85c; White 25@50c. Quinces—Per box, 50c@1. Pomegranates—Per box, 50c@1; large boxes, \$1.50@2. Persimmons—Per box, \$1@1.50. Pears—Bartletts, per box, \$1.75@2.25; do, No. 2, 75c@1; other varieties, 75c@1.50. Grapes—Per crate: Seedless, \$1@1.40; Isabel las, 75c@1; Tokay, 65@75c; Malaga 50@65c; Black, 45@50c; Muscats, 45c@75c; Cornichon, 65@75c; Lugs, Tokay, 75c@1; Muscat, 90c@1; Black 60@75c; Seedless, \$1.25@1.75; Small boxes, Seedless, 50c; other varieties 35@40c; Zinfandel, per ton, \$25@30; do, off grades, \$22@25; White Wine Grapes, \$24@27.

BERRIES—Strawberries, per chest \$2.50@4.75; Raspberries, per chest \$4@6.50; Blackberries, per chest, \$2.50@4; Huckleberries, per lb., 4@8c; Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl., \$8@8.50; Coos bay, per box, \$2.25@2.50.

MELONS—Delta Cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@1.50; Nutmegs, per box 50c@1.25; do, soft stock, 25@40c; Watermelons, per doz, \$1.50@2.50.

POTATOES—Per cwt: Delta Whites 75c@1; do, fancy, \$1@1.10; Salinas \$1.75@1.85; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.25@1.30; Sweeties, \$1.25@1.60.

ONIONS—Per cwt: Silverskins \$1.25@1.40; on street 15c higher.

VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, 25@80c per box; Garlic, 7@10c per lb; Cucumbers, 50@75c per box; Okra, per box 30@65c; String Beans, 3@4c per lb; Lima, 2@3c; Peas, 5@6c per lb; Green Peppers, 25@60c per box; Hot Chile 55@65c; Egg Plant, 45@70c per box; Squash, Summer, 40@75c per box; do Cream, per box, 40@50c; Hubbard, per sack, 60@70c; do, Marrowfat, 75@80c; Sprouts, 3@4c per lb; Carrots, per sack, 65@80c; Celery, per doz bunches 30c@40c; Green Corn, per sack, \$1@2.25.

HAY—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy Wheat, \$20@21; No. 1 Wheat or Wheat and Oat, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 Wheat or Wheat and Oat, \$15@16.60; Choice Tame Oat, \$17.50@18.50; other Tame Oat, \$15@17; Barley, \$12@15; Wild Oat, \$13@16; Stock Hay, \$10@11; Alfalfa, \$11@14; Straw, per bale, 60@80c. Feed—Per ton: Bran, \$25@25.50 for white and \$24@24.50 for red; Middlings, \$29@32; Shorts, \$26@27; Rolled Barley, \$29.50@30.50; Corn Meal, \$42@43; Cracked Corn, \$42@43; Alfalfa Meal, car lots, \$17; do, small lots, \$18.

POULTRY—Per lb: California Fryers, 22c@23c; old Roosters, 12c; do, young, 22@24c; Hens, 15@16c; East-ern Hens, 18@19c; do, young stock, 22@24c. Per doz, California Hens, medium, \$5@5.50; do, extra, \$8@11.50, old Roosters, \$4@5; young Roosters, \$7@8; do, full-grown, \$8@10; Fryers, \$5@6; Broilers, \$3@4.50; Ducks, old, \$4@5; do, young, \$5@7; Pigeons, \$1.25; do, Squabs, \$1.75@2.50; Eastern Hens, \$7@11, according to size; Geese, per pair, \$2@2.50. Turkeys, per lb. Young, 23@26c; do, old, 20@22c; dressed Turkeys, per lb., young, 29c@33c; do, old, 25@28c.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter, 48½c; Eggs, 48½c.

### The Town's Real Enemy.

The mail order house couldn't hurt a town without help. It is the fellow here who patronizes it that is the town's real enemy.

"Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette leader, is en route for New York aboard the French liner La Provence.